In a brief editorial in yesterday' APPEAL we gave some reasons why the near approach to a declaration of war between England and the United States would be followed by an ircrease in the price of cotton, and a demand that would be found to embrace reasons were well received by the trade yesterday, and were generally regarded as fully borns out by the episode in our own history which we cited In order to fortify our position. Buy ers were not so eager as on Wednesday, and although the market was onequarter of a cent less than the prices ruling on that day, and the sales were less than they usually are at this season, yet the general tone and feeling was such as to encourage sellers who refused, except in cases where money was a necessity, to meet the views of these who for their own gain were working to depress prices. While we do not regard it our province to attempt, if we could, to inhence the course of the cotton trade, it is yet within our duties as faithful chroniciers and advisers of the people to warn our readers, in the country as well as city, against the effect of the reported "continued dullness" of the New York market, which now rules n cotton as it does in everything else. Trade itself can furnish no tangible eason for this duliness. The demand ever, and the eagerness of English pair of political knaves and advenoperate. They have for the time between the two countries will assume before entering the market. The present duliness may therefore be regarded grab for all the cotton in sight. "Futures" for delivery in May were sold may have a delightful little savage head of the Monastery of Nazareth. yesterday in New York at 23 c, and hell of their own. in June at 23 c. Before war was dealing with Clayton, need not resort of all our difficulties with England, of all our dimedities with England, ington to attest Clayton's crimes. Can"tutures" sold at the same rates.
There has been neither failing off nor not senators read? Are not the statutes
There has been neither failing off nor not senators read? Are not the statutes There has been neither falling off nor of Arkansas printed? Is not the Pintaken as a criterion the "rumors of laws made and powers exercised uncrop is so far whort of a demand which is always in advance of only retained to veil thus thinly the the peoples wants that nothing less enormities of a despotism more intolthan a general war in which erable, lawless and exacting than the all the civilized nations would be the belligerents could occasion anything like a permanent decline. We any age or clime or country. Would look for a continuance of this dullness until a formal statement of the case, as it stands with Great Britain, can be had from our government. That published, we may expect that either the like that of the tyrant-robber of Sicily, market will recover its seasonable became the synonym of infamy, imtone and pursue the even tenor of its mortal as the memory of Grant's proway, or else there will be a demand consuls in Arkansas. out of all proportion to supply, indicating the possibility of a serious rup-

to sell just now.

RECOGNITION OF DEITY IN THE invade the field of morals, or even House" It were better to have war of political opinions as shaped by the with England and Srain, thinks forms and teachings of the churches, Grant. The sphere of action of the churches is as clearly defined as that of civil and political government. The churchwith this order of things, and one of the brethren of this city—a good, the brethren of this city—a good, the extent of two hundred millions in pious soul, no doubt-would have the churches invade the realms of polithat His kingdom was not of this in execution, and then, when the world, we thought, as experience has Herald would win fame for daring taught, that the less His Kingdom enterprise, or a Livingstone would extaught, that the less His Kingdom and its servants have to do with civil affairs, and the more widely separated much to organize schemes of empty mended by ashionable dress. of human laws and constitutions, the better for the cause of religion and of good government. The churches changeless, sacred nor inviolable, and has come into the Union. it were infinitely wiser for people to enshrine God's name and love in

amendment.

name is not written there, we have

nothing to say and admit the irrefrag-

THE CONVICTION OF CLAYTON. The Clayton-Hadley masters of Arcausas have a neat little way of eternizing and extending their authority eral, an aged, well-known and much o the very bottom of society and beloved priest, died at the St. Aloy-

government. Clayton instituted the method and we commend it to all seventy years, of disease of the heart. good men who would perpetuate an He was a pioneer among the Germans absolute despotism in a so-called re-with much respect and veneration by public. It is a good joke on Arkansas; but the people don't see it, and born in February, 1802, at Thorst, in though the United States made a con- in the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg. tract with the several States to guar- PROFESSOR JOSEPH B. LYMAN, ag antee republican forms, the Claytonthe form nor substance of republican-Hadley machine pretends neither to

ism. Clayton, when preparing his system of autocracy, invested himself with the power to appoint conself wit stables, and officers of courts, and magistrates, and all the little underlings of county and of the State. When Hadley, Clayton's appoint unfit for the rough service required tee, appoints a constable in any county, he makes the little fellow sign, at the same instant, a blank resignation, and whenever a dirtier scoundrel than the first can be found the resignation is dated and RIGHT REV. MARTIN JOHN SPALDfiled and a commission forwarded to filed and a commission forwarded to the chosen successor. There is no many years bishop of Kentucky, died dirty work which knaves thus de- at his residence in that city or Wednesday afternoon. Bishop Spaldpendent upon the governor will not do for him, and such is the success and beauty of the whole scheme, and affection, and his death had been anso well calculated to beget a strong, ticipated since almost the first attack. centralized, enduring administration, that Grant cannot help admiring the 1809, and consequently was a little

sas, and Bomba never directed the studies. He studied four years at the sas, and Bomba never directed the movements of his guardsmen or Propaganda in Rome, and was orwreaked vengeance upon oppressed dained priest in 1834. He was apsubjects with greater ferocity than the pointed Bishop of Kentucky in 1850 pair of political knaves and adven-turers who riot in wealth wrested of Baltimore in 1866 as apostolic del-But the caution which is proverbial of capital, especially in times of public people of Arkansas. Tax assessors at Rome took a very prominent part capital, especially in times of public and collectors are the appointees in its deliberations. He was, by virtue of his see, the primate of a Cathcontrol or lead, and they will not and supple tools of the Clayton-Had-olic church in America, the distincley administration. Two lousy tion however being one of honor rathoperate. They have for the time being folded their hands and are wait- wretches who had just landed in Little Courier Journal says that Bishop ing to see what shape the imbroglio Rock from the slums of Northern Spalding was of a family noted cities were commissioned as tax-gath- in both the religious and politics erers and assessors for Chicot. They history of the State. His brother, went thither knowing no more of the ried of preparation during which there is a gathering of forces, an accumulation of capital that will come, if value of property than of the obligawar is to be our fate, with the speed purpose is so to tax property that the Richard Spalding, from Marion counof an eagerly speculative spirit, and owners may be expelled the country ty, is another brother, and a sister,

mooted, and when we were felicitating dealing with Clayton, need not resort to oral testimony. It is a waste of money to gather witnesses in Washder it accessible? Is that of Arkansas L. & A. L. Lowenstein act is, it would be impossible to get a republican government either in State is wrongfully retained, and is most execrable that ever cursed a No. 238 MAIN STREET wronged and plundered people in that our race of statesmen were not degenerate, and that some Cicero lived to lash this Verres with scorplons until the very name of Clayton

GRANT may well involve the counture if not a long and bloody war, try in war. He can only escape de-Our people should not be in a hurry feat as a candidate for the presidency by making himself the cynosure of Gants', Vauths' and Beys' Wear northern popular sympathy through the agency of war. Ex-Congressman Grinnell, a straight Radical, has pro-Some of the churches are monarchi. nounced in favor of the one-term cal; others, aristocratical; and others principle and against Grant's renom- TALMAS AND CAPES purely simply republican-even the ination. Grinnell says that Grant women invested with every right of himself, when Johnson was president, citizenship, and the bishop or pastor was in favor of it. Julian, of Indihaving no tenure of office other than ana, "looks anxiously to the creation | GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS that destructible at the will of a ma- of a third party of honest and true jority, and each local church is an- men of all the old parties." Cassius swerable for its actions to no earthly M. Clay is said to concur with Ju- All of which we offer at Sacrificing power. The Federal constitution, lian. Hon. J. M. Scovel, of New thoroughly republican in its definition Jersey, adopts these ideas and says of local and individual rights, assents that there was more than he imagto the existence and perfect action | ined at the time, in the declaration of and freedom of all these churches, Frank Blair, that "if once elected The government does not propose to Grant would never leave the White L. & A. L. LOWENSTEIN,

A MAN named Pierce, whom the L. B. MCFANLAND. negroes sent to congress from Missises, it seems, are not wholly content sippi, and of whom the people of Mistransferring the negroes to a western tics and of law, and set up in the territory, where they can have a govlottiest temple of both an altar to the ernment and social systems of their Produce, Groceries. One licket Secures Admission to Most High. Christ is accepted as own. This is a good substitute for God by most of these politico-religious Sumner's proposed social code or civil optimists, and when He said rights bill, and will cost infinitely less

MANY of our local readers met Genhave always done very well when eral Bansom, the newly elected senaconfined to their proper sphere of ac- tor from North Carolina, during the tion, but whenever and wherever the war, in Virginia. To those who never priesthood have tr spassed upon saw him it may be well to say that he realms of politicises they have shown is of commanding presence, dresses themselves asses, even as the scripture | well, and In social life is an elegant quoting politician is generally the gentleman. He was born in 1826, sublimest knave. If it be as graduated at Chapel Hill with high serted that God's supremacy should honor, was attorney-general of the be written the front of Federal State, a member of the legislature, organic law, it is for the reason of its and from a lieutenant-colonelcy bepermanency, and inviolability, and came a major-general. When Ransanctity; but our constitution, as som takes the seat of poor Abbott the now construed and obeyed, is neither senate will believe that a new State

ONE Robert S. Tharin, who received their hearts and exclude the holy eight hundred votes for congress in Me. 41 South Court St., Meniphts, Tenn. word from a paper which has so far Bowen's South Carolina district, says lost its sanctity that D ity would be that both Bowen and the negro Dadegraded in all human eyes by His large are ineligible. Bowen, because he recognition in the rope of sand holds an office and is a perjured bigawhich congress and Grant have mist, and Delarge, because he is not a stretched until its virtues are lost citizen of the United States, but a Parity appendments The Parity appendix The Parity in its ghastly amendments. There British subject, having come into the may be a joke simed at Grant in this South on a blockade runner in 1883. WINES, LIQUORS proposition to tinker piously with Northern people do not believe what the country's organic law, and if our honest Southerners say of these good correspondent means to say that knaves that plunder the South everyvery many, of late years, have sworn where by using the negroes, and we to support the constitution who didn't therefore tell what the villains say of

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know there was a God, because His one another. OUR National banks and those who Masonic Mutual Life Assurance ability of the argument, and it is very own stock in such institutions, will proper to have the Seventeenth find on the fourth page an important decision from the supreme court of this 884 PELONT STREET MEMPHIS, 1 TENNESSEE, State, delivered by Mr. Justice Mc-THE FAMOUS General Henningsen Farland, which is to the effect that THE FAMOUS General Henningsen is engaged in the preparation for the press of a book to be entitled "The press of a book to be entitled "The History of Fillibusterism,"

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ricultural editor of the New York Tribune, whose death was announced murdo, formerly of Richmond. He participated in the battle of Shiloh, but shortly after left the army, being owing to the rapid inroads made upon his constitution by hereditary cor sumption. He was born in New England, and was a graduate of Yale Co. lege, and on reaching New Orleans a year before the war, commenced the practice of law in that city.

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PETITION FOR INCORPORATION. So. 64, R.—In the First Chancery Court of Ehelby county, Tennassee.

Wy Herral James Elder, J. W. Knott.

W Joseph Lenow. Engene Magevany, E. McDavitt, W. B. Miller, W. A. Edmonds and G. H. Judah, have filed their petition in said Court, praying to be incorporated as the "Society of the Southern Soldlers Home," and that they may be constituted the Irustees of said corporation, and surborized to adopt by-laws and ruies for the government of the saume, and perfect their organization by the election of officers, to consist of a President, Scoretary, Treasurer and Manager or Superintendent, sic.: that they may be uity empowered to do all sets not incoraisent with the laws of the State, under their organization and figure of the purpose of improving certain land—(about 15), acres owned by them)—situated in Sheilby county, Tennessee, and abous four miles and faculty of the Station and each Sergeant of Memphis, etc.

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One Stationhouse Keeper, a salary, per annum of \$1200.

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use, the good surviceshie saddle-horse.

CITY HOSPITAL.

The City Hospital Physician shall be paid a saiary, per sunnum, of \$200.

The blowerd at the City Hospital shall be paid a saiary, per annum of \$900.

The Uriver of city ambulance, a salary, per annum, of \$500.

The City Tax-boilector shall be paid as compensation for his services, one per cant, on his collections of city taxes, and the sum of \$100 for cierk hire. \$1.200 for clerk hire.

The Wharfmaster shall be paid as compensation for his services, ten per cent of his collections on account of wharfage.

The Compirolier, Begister and other officers shall pay their own clerk-hire, unless the contrary is expressed in this ordinance. Chancery Sale of Real Estate. No. 1874, N.R.—First Chancery Court of Shelly County.—S. W. Williamson, administrator of C. W. Cherry, deceased, vs. Sallie R. Cher-ry et al. he contrary is expressed in this ordinance.
Sec. 2. All salaries at a compensation to ofcers and employes of the city shall be paid
aouthly, at the end of each month's service.
Sec 3. This ordinance shall be in force
roomand after its passage, and all imponsisent ordinances are hereby repealed. ry et al.

If Y virtue of a decree to: sale antered in the
If above stated cause on February 2d, 1872, I
will sell, at public acction, to the highest
lidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's
office, Greenlaw Block, Second street, Mem-

Respectfully submitted,

J. M. PETTIGREW,

Chairman Com. of Board of Aldermen.

Amended by making the salary of the Capals of the hook and ladder company the same as that of a captalu of a fire company. same as that of a captain of a fire company. Passed first reading by Board of Alderman. Bules suspended by requirement of the clay charter, and ordinance passed second and final reading by Board of Alderman, January II, 1872. Passed first reading by Council. Bules suspended agreeably to charter provisions, and ordinance passed second and final reading by Council, January II, 1872. Approved, January I, 1873. See, to-will

A tract of land, being H. S. S. Williams' orisitual entry No. 461, made on the 16th of September, 1859, in range 7, section 2, of the 11th surveyor's district, on the south side of Wolf fiver, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the northeast corner of Charles E. Reinhard's 56 acre entry, No. 55; thence cast 56 chains to a stake, thence could 5 chains to a stake, witson Manderin's northwest corner; thence cast 30 chains to a stake, Wilson Manderin's northwest corner of his 11 acre entry; thence south 37 chains to a stake, with the southeast corner of John E. Kent's 100 sure entry; No. 18th; thence west 26 chains to the southeast corner of 37 acre entry in the name of W. A. Bryant; thence morth 10 chains and 30 links to said Bryant's northeast corner; thence west 50 chains to a stake, said

ORDINANCE. AN ORDINANCE to fix the bonds of city officers for the emiting two years.

Skorrow i Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Memphis, Thus the The Comptroller's bond shall be in the sum

Torum of cale—on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen (6, 11 and 15 months; purchases to give conds with approved strey, bearing interest from date; a ten to be retained to secure same, etc.

This February 8, 1872.

EDMUSTD A. Colle, Clerk and Master.

Humes & Foston. Attorneys. [69]

No. 374, S. D.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennesses.—M. E. & J. W. Cochran vs. W. S. Waldran S. M. Shoemaker, James Shuter, Salie A. Shoter et al. I T appearing from the bill which is swoon it to in this cause that the defendants, S. M. Shoemaker, James Shuter and Salie A. Shoter et al. I T appearing from the bill which is swoon it to in this cause that the defendants, S. M. Shoemaker, James Shuter and Salie A. Shoemaker, James Shuter and Salie A. Shoemaker, James Shuter and Salie A. Shoemaker, James Charles and Chancery Court of Shelby county, in the city of Managapha, Tennessee, on or before the first Chip's signister's lond shall be in the sum of \$1,000.

By C. Balkman, Deputy C. and M. McFariand & Goodwin, Sois for complainants.

Sale of Valuable Property.

Will. ofter at private sale, until the late of the Managapha, Tennessee, on or before the first Lamber of Solonants of the Solonants

Lois 1, 2, 4 and 7, in Haya' sub-division of the Walker tract, corner of Rayburn avenue and Walker street, being one and a half mile south of Court Square. The improvements on the lois consist of a two-story frame house with eight rooms and eight fire places, stables, coal-house, claiters, etc. If not soid at the expiration of this time, it will be said at public sale to the highest bidder. Title perfect.

ROBT. C. WILLIAMSON, isa Trustee, etc. 35 Union street

Approved, January II, 1872.

Approved, January II, 1874.

Lamp-Cleaning. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TESS., January 27, 1872. ar Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. Saturday, Feb. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate ruary 3d, for eleaning and glasing the public gas-lamps in the city. For further information apply at this office. The city reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals [aze J.H. HUMPHREYS, City Eng'r.]

Chancery Sala of Real Fetata pas-lamps in the city. For further informa-Chancery Sale of Real Estate

- ON -SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1872.

No. 38.—In the Second Chancery Court of Sheiny county, Tennessee-Samuel Watson va. F. Lame et al.

BY virtue of an interioculary decres for sale entered in the above cause, January 38, 1872, I will sell at public ametion, to the highest bidder, is front of the Clerk and Master's office of the Second Chancery Court, State of Tennessee, and in that part of the city of Memphis known as Foil Petering, Sell between the hourse of the city of Memphis known as Foil Petering, Sell between the hourse, and in that part of the city of Memphis known as Foil Petering, Sell between the hourse, and in that part of the city of Memphis known as Foil Petering, Sell between the hourse of ten o'clock as Medican.

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By W. W. Coleman, Deputy Sheriff, G. F. F. Thompson, Att'y for plainting fed February 1, 1872.

Saturday, February 24, 1872. ithin legal hours, the following described alestate to-wit: realeriate to-wit:

Being country loss No. 2, 8 and 4, on the
Musissippi river, vear Rippane's Point,
above Mumphis, and in the county of Sheiby,
State of Tennessee, bounded and described
as follows, to-wit:

Los No 2: Seginning sta point on the Mississippi river at the SW corner of tot No. 1;
thence south with the meanderings of said
river 1285 chains; thence cast 52.56 chains;
thence nurth 12 chains; thence west 67
chains to the place of beginning—containing Wacres.
Lot No. 8: Beginning at a point on the said fiver at the 5w corner of lot No. 2; thence south 18 chains; thence east \$1.50 ch.ins; thence ports 15.45 chains; thence was \$2.70 chains to the piace of beginning—containing N.4-Me sores.

Lot No. 4: Beginning at a point on the said river at the SW corner of lot No. 5; thence south E.M. chains; thence south E.M. chains; thence south E.M. chains; thence sorth II.S. chains; thence west SI SI chains to the place

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1872, At the Real Estate Exchange of

Royster Trezevant & Co., Cor. Main and Jesserson Sta., Memphis, DETWEEN the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.,
DI will sell to the highest bidder, the following lots, on the plan of the fown of Fort
Flohering, to-wil:
Lots 18, sind 32, block one.
Lots 18 and 28, block three.
Lot 26, block six.
Lot 46, block six.
Lot 46, block six.
Lot 46, block six.
Lot 51, and 51 block twelve.
Lots 13, 4, 5, 6, 22, 25, 24, 25 and 26, block thirteen. en. Lots 16, 17 18, and 15, block sixteen. Lots 16, 17, 21, 21, 22, 18, 29, 50, 27 and 14, block

Turns of case—One th'rd cash, balasix and twelve months; lien relained.
A. J. HATS, Tru
ROISTER, TREZEVANT & Co., Aucti

TRUST SALE.

6th Day of March, 1872,

ill to the highest bidder, for cosh, the fo title to said property believed to he perfect but I sail and convey only as trustee. February 2, 1872.

Non-Resident Natice.

of Shelby county, To Mansfield and others as Samuel Gwynh, Thouse a and John Buck, children a ceased, and two other hel deceased.

A copy—Atlast; M. B. L. STEWART, Clerk and Moster. By C. BRICHER, Deputy C. and M. J. W. Sorles, Sol. for compile. Mon-Resident Metics.

A copy - altest:

M. D. L. STEWART, there and Moster.

P. J. Mulverhill, Sci. for compliat. felici Trust Sale.

By virtue of R. B. Anssell's Trust Dose to me, dated the 18th day of Juty. A. b. 18th and recorded in Book M. 18th 28 J. will sell at public ancilon sale, to the highest bidder Monday, March 4th 1879

chains Si links to a stake in or west corner, Si links west of a r J. G.; thence west 40 chains north line of J. D. White et a center of Raleigh and Her thence north with Pope's cas said Raleigh and Hernandor; and 40 links to the beginnin like acres—excepting from an ished by me to the asi

Saturday, March 2, 1872,

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

D Chancery Court of She'by county in favor of A. H. Douglass, to the use of Juo. E. Douglass vs. Julia L. Chester, i will sell to the highest hieder, for casarin from of the Sherin's office, on Second sirect, near Union, in the city of memphis, Sheiby county, State Meeday, the 12th day of February, 1872.

thereof, are on the in my once, to which reence is invited.

TERMS OF SALE—On a credit of six and
twelve months; purchasers executing their
noise, with good security, bearing interest
from date; lien being also reserved on the
land as additional security. This February 5, 1672.

M.D. L. STEWART. Clerk and Master.
Humse & Foston and H. Clay King, Solicitors.

Months Terms of the purchasers of the plaintiff.

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No. MS. R.—First Chencery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—D. W. Bynam va.J. R. Crump et al.

IT appearing from affidavit in this cames that the residence or the defendant, Irby H. Budd, is unknown and cannot be nacertained upon diligent Inquiry.

It is therefore ordered, thus he make his appearance herein, at the court-house in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in March, 1872, and plead, answer or denur to complainant's original and amended bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

A copy—Attent:

EIMOND A. COLE, C and M.

By R. J. BLACK, D. C. and M.

J. N. Ford, Sol. for complainant.

District of West Tennessee,] m.
In Hankrupley.
At Memphis, Tennessee, Illh day of Junuary.

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